

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 91, No. 17

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Monday, October 3, 1994

RHA, Cleary ease students' concerns about housing lottery

BY ROBYN SIMMONS
HATCHET REPORTER

The Residence Hall Association addressed concerns about the residence hall lottery and perceived housing shortage on campus at the Sept. 28 meeting.

RHA President David Cleary said students who are worried about on-campus housing for next year need to relax and understand that the RHA is looking out for them.

"There is not anything to be concerned about (with the lottery)," Cleary said. "We are looking at acquiring more buildings and renting more rooms in the Dakota."

To help ease student concerns, Cleary said he is hosting a meeting Oct. 9 in the Marvin Center where students can get more information on the housing situation. Cleary said sessions about the lottery system will also take place in November and December.

Cleary added that it is hard to determine just how many rooms are needed for next year at this point in time.

"It's a very inexact number from year to year of how many people will be coming back. Right now, we are in the process of looking (to purchase) more buildings," Cleary said.

Cleary said he could not imagine the University raising housing fees again to help defray the cost of renting more rooms in the Dakota or buying buildings. He added that the decision is one made by the Board of Trustees.

On a related subject, Cleary said the annual residence hall change lottery is in process and that there are rooms for those who need to move. He added that every freshman who was housed in the State Plaza Hotel has now been placed in a permanent room and gave thanks to the Office of Residential Life for taking care of that situation.

"Residential Life did a really good job of getting people moved out of the State Plaza and into permanent rooms on campus," Cleary said.



photo by Tyson Trish

George, the GW mascot, takes his place for the GW Harvest Moon Classic Breast Cancer Walk Sunday. George was one of more than 1,000 participants in the event, which raised money to fight the disease.

Uruguay, Cyprus diplomats visit University

Trachtenberg bestows GW's President's Medal on South American leader

BY IVY MCCLURE
HATCHET REPORTER

Uruguayan President Luis Alberto Lacalle focused on the state of international affairs and the extreme amount of change Uruguay has experienced as he accepted the GW President's Medal on Friday.

A graduate of the Faculty of Law and Social Sciences of Montevideo, Lacalle began serving as a senator of the Oriental Republic of Uruguay in 1984. In November 1989, he was elected President of Uruguay and took office on March 1, 1990.

Lacalle also spoke about what he called the new international economic community among Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay called the Merco Sur. Lacalle described this union as a new horizon in world politics and drew parallels between the Merco Sur, the European Economic Community and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg awarded Lacalle the medal, which was established in 1988 and observes the important contributions of an individual to society. Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel was a recipient of last year's medal.



photo by Claire Duggan

Dr. Luis Alberto Lacalle, president of Uruguay

"I am pleased to bestow on him the highest honor I can based on his record achievements," Trachtenberg said.

"We must accomplish now but see the future," Lacalle said.

"I've been living next door to the Uruguayan embassy for five weeks and I wanted to expand my knowledge of the country," Thurston Hall freshman Jonathan Pompan said.

Students protest financial assistance

BY DAVID JOYNER
AND KYNAN KELLY
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

About 20 GW students protested the financial aid predicament of freshman Brandon Wingrath on the steps of Rice Hall Friday.

Wingrath, who was awarded no financial aid for the 1994-95 academic year, said his story "has become all too common for students attending the George Washington University," according to a written statement distributed at the demonstration.

Wingrath, of Blue Springs, Mo., and several friends gathered about 1 p.m. and protested for about 2 hours.

"My story is just one of 50 cases," Wingrath said in the statement. He was told he didn't have an aid package when he attempted to validate his student ID, his statement said.

However, the 40 to 50 GW students who are not receiving financial aid this year are returning or continuing students rather than incoming freshmen, Enrollment Management Administration Director Daniel Small said.

Wingrath's statement said an administration official informed him "that it is possible for financial aid, after giving out their quota, to erase documents of others so they seemingly don't look responsible for the denial of fundage."

But Rob Crangle, executive assistant to the director of student financial assistance, said "files and applications, be them complete or incomplete, are kept for approximately at least seven years."

Executive Director of Enrollment Management Fred Siegel said when (See FRESHMAN, p. 12)

Ambassador inaugurates photography exhibit for Cyprus' 34th anniversary

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET REPORTER

Cyprus Ambassador Andrew Jacovides said his country's occupation by Turkey should be an issue of "national concern" and expressed his disappointment at the Clinton administration's reluctance to help Cyprus while it engages in several similar missions in Haiti.

Jacovides came to the Marvin Center to inaugurate an exhibit to honor the 34th anniversary of the Cyprus Republic. The GW Kosmos Hellenic Club opened the exhibit sponsored by the Pancyprians of Metropolitan Washington, the Armenian Student Association and GW's Diversity Program Clearinghouse.

In his speech Jacovides discussed the difficulties his young nation faces after a 20-year "brutal Turkish invasion."

According to distributed literature, the Turkish army invaded Cyprus in 1974 "and attacked and occupied 40 percent" of the country, forcing nearly a third of the population to flee their homes. During the occupation, the Turkish Army "has permitted the looting and destruction of Cyprus's cultur-



photo by Claire Duggan

Andrew Jacovides, Cyprus ambassador

al heritage," Jacovides said.

He did, however, praise the efforts of many U.S. congressmen. If they had "taken preventative steps," Jacovides said, the invasion would never have occurred.

While the Turkish invasion clouds much of Cyprus's current history, there are many other aspects of Cyprus that evoke "much pride and satisfaction" among her citizens, Jacovides said.

AN ALTERNATIVE AIDS
HYPOTHESIS.

OPINION P. 4

IT WASN'T VELOCITY
THAT KILLED THE CAT.

IMPRESSIONS P. 8

GW: A TRADITION FOR
D.C. FAMILY.

SPOTLIGHT P. 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER
SHUTS OUT TWO A-10
FOES.

SPORTS P. 14

And another thing . . .

Disney move is not unlike GW's Campus Plan

With ears drooping and tail sagging, Disney pulled its planned theme park out of Haymarket, Va., last week. Like GW, Disney has learned what happens when neighborly relations turn ugly.

The proposed theme park, Disney's America, aims to recreate chapters from U.S. history in a three-dimensional documentary of our past. Supporters hailed the economic benefits of jobs, tax revenue and infrastructure that the

park was supposed to bring. Opponents, however, said the Disneyfied history would bring too much tourist traffic and overrun the "real" history of the rural northern Virginia landscape, just minutes away from the Manassas Civil War battlefield.

Although on the brink of winning final approval of the project, the image-conscious Walt Disney Co. finally decided the opponents' bashing made the price too high.

The park will be built elsewhere.

Disney's departure leaves the historic-ish ground (nothing actually happened there but it's really close to where things went down) just as it was before the Mouse came: wooded, serene ... and zoned for development. If you thought opposition to Disney's America was strong, wait until someone proposes Potomac Mills II. "This is sacred ground," opponents will say, "the site of The Battle of Disney. It must

be protected from any development."

As for the "Disney-ification" of history, wouldn't a theme park in the area draw more tourists to the nearby battlefields, the real history? And it's not like Disney planned on handing out history degrees at the exit. "That sure was fun! And I got that doctorate I've always dreamed about, too!"

It is easy to understand why people hate Disney so much these days, when debunking anything vaguely pro-American is de rigeur in liberal academic circles. Disney's mythos of Peter Pan and Bambi is a natural target.

So what if Disney paints a somewhat sugar-coated picture of life. What do you want, anatomically-correct cartoon characters? If we can have a George Washington mascot with a big papier-mâché head, we can suspend disbelief for a bipedal mouse with human features.

Actually, there are plenty of parallels between GW and the mouse-powered, international supercorporation. After all, they are both in the business of creating all-encompassing wonderlands for select customers. Take the Magic

Kingdom, throw in some buff 'n blue sneakers, and you have CI.

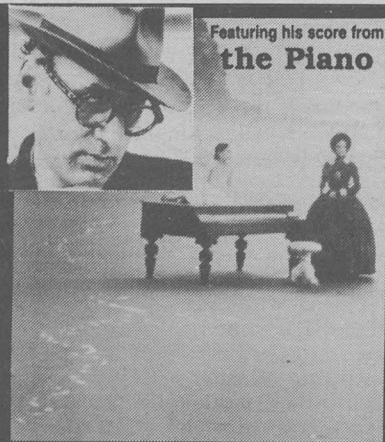
The University could gain a lot by running things more like Disney. GW could put all that experience making recruitment videos to good use and enter the film industry, for example. Merchandising is another possibility — picture a Trachtenberg play-action figure rocketing down a slide in a miniature Rice Hall.

We could have rides, too. Turn out the lights in the Lisner Hall elevator and you have our answer to Space Mountain. Dress The GW Hatchet editors up like ghouls and the Hatchet house becomes the Haunted Mansion. Add a few singing dwarves and the fourth floor of the Marvin Center becomes Fantasyland. *Thurston?* Adventureland!

One lesson GW can't learn from Disney, however, is how to deal with neighborly problems. We can't pack up and move the show somewhere else. We have to stick around and try to work things out — almost like we live in the real world instead of UniversityLand.

—John Rega

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Co-sponsored with Lisner

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DISCUSSION:

On Stereotypes

Marvin Center 407

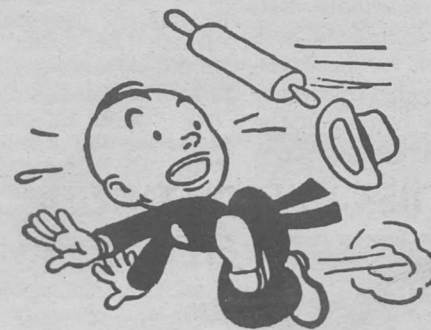
Tuesday at 8:00

MASSAGE:

Massage and Stress Reduction

MC Ballroom

Thursday at 7:00



COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL:

Monday

Marvin Center 429 at 8:00

PARTIES:

Tuesday

Marvin Center 429 at 9:00

PB GENERAL:

Wednesday

Marvin Center 429 at 8:30



CR chair impeached

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
News Editor

GW College Republicans Chairman Carolyn Hall resigned Sunday after impeachment charges were brought against her by its executive board.

The resignation comes after problems with the CRs' finances and questions of the chairman's leadership role, according to several members. Lawrence McNamara, vice president pro tempore, said the board voted to impeach Hall at Sunday's meeting.

The events leading up to Hall's resignation started with a letter a member of the CRs sent to the Student Association last week. The member wrote that he was concerned former Chairman Brandon Steinmann was holding onto membership dues even though Steinmann no longer was a board member.

Steinmann said the board voted for him to keep the funds.

On Sunday, Steinmann handed in his written letter of resignation. The board rejected Steinmann's resignation, which reinstated him as chairman of the CRs. The board voted to impeach Hall. She then resigned. At one point, the CRs may have had two chairmen, though the members interviewed could not confirm it.

"As far as I know, student organizations can do what they want with money they raise on their own" such as membership dues, said Graham Klemm, chairman of the SA Senate's Finance Committee.

Klemm said he contacted several board members and encouraged them to put the money into either the SA account or give the funds to CR Treasurer Jason Miller.

"It's not right for a general member to keep the funds," Klemm said.

Hall became chairman when Steinmann announced his resignation at the CR's first meeting Sept. 8. However, Steinmann never formally resigned in writing.

Steinmann said that he was "surprised" by the board's decision.

CORRECTION

The article, "GW, 1st ladies salute pianist" on the front page of the Sept. 29 issue of The GW Hatchet, should have said that the two new recruits on the men's basketball team are from Belarus, not Russia.

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MANDARIN	TUESDAYS	5:30-7:00PM	STUART 108	LIJUN GIU
FRENCH	TUESDAYS	7:10-8:45PM	STUART 108	MONIQUE BILEZIKIN
RUSSIAN	WEDNESDAYS	5:30-7:00PM	STUART 108	GERA BIHALJI
GERMAN	WEDNESDAYS	7:00-8:30PM	STUART 108	PETER WERRES
HEBREW	THURSDAYS	5:30-7:00PM	STUART 108	BEGINS IN EARLY OCTOBER AFTER HIGH HOLY DAYS

*ALL INSTRUCTORS HAVE NATIVE LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY AND EXPERIENCE IN TEACHING CONVERSATIONAL LANGUAGE COURSES.

Senate fills 6 of 8 vacant seats

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
News Editor

The Student Association appointed six new senators last week, filling six of its eight vacant seats, including two freshman and two first-year graduate seats.

Two graduate seats still remain open.

More than 55 applicants applied for the seats, SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka said. A committee chose the three top candidates for each seat and then presented them to the Senate. The entire Senate then voted.

The two freshman non-voting senators are Elizabeth Alexander and Jonathan Pompan. First-year graduate non-voting senators are Mark Cottrell, a student in the Elliott School of International

Affairs, and medical student Manisha Saraf.

The Columbian College Undergraduate senator is sophomore Dianne Gayoski. The Graduate School of Business and Public Management senator is Erin Corsair.

"It wasn't fun," Slifka said of the selection process. "Everyone was really qualified, and we didn't want to turn anyone away. I kept hoping that I wouldn't have to make a tie-breaking vote."

Slifka was the tie-breaker however, for the School of Business and Public Management graduate seat. Two applicants received six votes each from the general Senate, and Slifka was forced to cast the deciding vote.

Alexander said she was looking forward to representing the fresh-

man class this year.

"It's our role to let the freshman class know what (the SA) does and what it can do for them," she said.

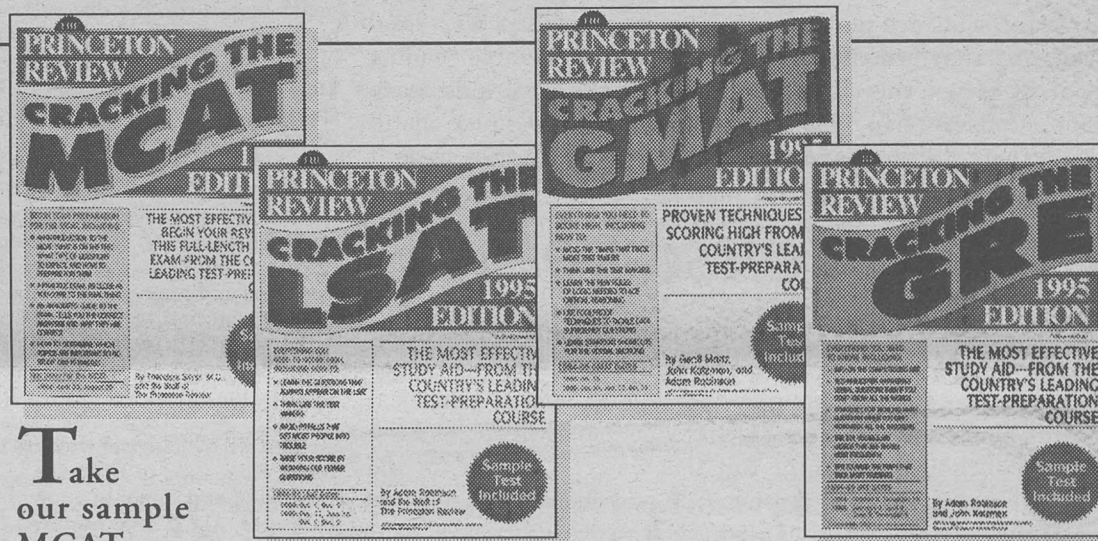
Slifka said that the new senators should not have a difficult time adjusting to the SA, even though a month of school has already passed.

"It's been a transition period up until now," Slifka said. "We've begun a lot of programs already."

However, Slifka added, filling the vacant seats was first priority and were done at the earliest possible point.

Candidates for the two remaining graduate school seats have two more weeks to apply, Slifka said. After that, the seats will be turned over to the graduate population at-large and the application process will take place again.

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Big Brother

Fairfax, Va., is trying to play "mind police" with its children. In a blatant Orwellian move, local leaders hope to instill censorship at the local library over a children's book. "Daddy's Roommate," the story of a gay father, is in the center of the controversy. This relatively benign book is creating quite a stir.

The local library is considering keeping the book behind the counter and recording when kids check it out, so their parents can monitor what their children are reading. Two questions stand out like a cough in a hushed library: Why can't parents help their child pick out a book? And why is a public library sticking its nose in a purely social issue like homosexuality?

This is a different situation than equally distasteful public school book banning, where children can go to another source to find the banned book. It is a different matter entirely when a local government restricts children from learning on their own free time.

Fairfax leaders are setting a scary precedent. It reeks of the "Big Brother" presence of "1984." "Daddy's Roommate" is a serious work meant to educate children on an issue seldom discussed in school or at home. It's not obscenity.

Fairfax officials are playing a game of mind politics with local children, and they are cheating children out of valuable reading material. It is not the city's business to make sure kids learn someone's conservative ideals. It is parents who must instill morals in their children, and cry foul when the city tries to do it for them.

Mickey Mouse politics

The Mouse has moved. Or, more appropriately, the Mouse is out of Manassas. Last week's decision by Disney CEO Michael Eisner to abandon plans to build his new theme park next to historical landmarks pleased Virginia's residents who feared traffic and the destruction of their community. But this wasn't a victory for the little guy. It was just Disney responding and choosing to relocate to a place where it would be wanted.

And there are plenty of places that would love to have Mickey, Goofy and the gang as their neighbors. These places are as valid as any in the state of Virginia, a state rich in historical heritage. The only difference between the future theme park site and Manassas are some civil war battlefields.

Despite Disney's promises that it would not disturb any of these historical sites, nobody knows what would be excavated during construction. No one can say for sure that the battlefields wouldn't be trampled by millions of oblivious tourists on their way to the Magic Kingdom.

Almost any other city in Virginia will be a suitable replacement for Disney, and will no doubt attract less criticism than from the stubborn residents of Manassas and their celebrity supporters. For many towns, a Disney theme park could revitalize a sagging economy, provide thousands of jobs and spark an interest in U.S. and local history. This is where Disney has to focus its efforts to create a theme park that will ultimately make everybody happy.

Casualties of war: The AIDS Holocaust

I begin this revelation about AIDS with a little groundwork that we all should come to realize. Because of white supremacy, all people with color on this planet (the majority of the world's total population) are victims of a systematic process of oppression or control, placed upon them and sustained collectively by persons without color (the world's minority). The minority of people on the planet, who classify themselves as white, control all nonwhite people in the areas of economics, education, entertainment, labor, law, politics, religion, sex and war.

Dr. Frances Cress Welsing, physician/psychiatrist and author of *The Isis Papers*, has determined that it is a survival instinct on the part of the white minority collective. The survival instinct of the reproductively recessive minority (people without color) leads them to collectively behave violently and deceitfully toward the reproductively dominant majority (people with color), because they fear that unless they control the majority population, the white minority will be genetically annihilated by the color majority.

Today, the world's majority is being systematically killed by the world's minority in more refined and technological ways than their forefathers could ever have hoped to realize. One of the white-man-made tactics for the destruction of non-white people being plotted and practiced worldwide is germ warfare. All of us have heard of Agent Orange, and we all know how the white minority created it and used it specifically to kill a substantial portion of the so-called yellow peoples on the planet. Well, there's another such man-made germ warfare that's hot on the planet today, and it's called AIDS.

In a letter by Samuel L. Evans, civil rights leader and chairman of the National Council of Public Auditors sent in February 1989 to members of Congress and many others, Chairman Evans called for an investigation by Congress of allegations that the AIDS virus, HIV, was developed as part of a U.S. government project to produce so-called ethnic, or race-specific, biological warfare weapons.

The United States has routinely used and experimented with biological warfare on black people. For 40 years, from 1932 to 1972, the U.S. Health Department conducted experiments on syphilis with black men in Tuskegee, Ala. Three hundred fifty-seven black, male "victims" of the "study" died of syphilis and syphilis-related diseases in a federally-funded "experiment" to determine the effects of the disease. The purpose of the study was to record the "destructive effects of untreated syphilis," and to follow closely the medical progress of the men until each man died. Martin P. Levine, author of an article entitled "Bad Blood," published in the *New York Native*, Feb. 16, 1987, examined the racist science inherent in the study. He reminds us that the Tuskegee experiment was supervised by the Center for Disease Control, the same government agency that now oversees the AIDS epidemic.

At a hearing before Congress in 1969, an official of the Department of Defense stated that, "Within the next five to 10 years, it would probably be possible to make a new infective microorganism which could differ in certain important aspects from any known disease-causing organisms. Most important of these is that it might be refractory to the immunological and

therapeutic processes upon which we depend to maintain our relative freedom from infectious disease." Subsequent to this hearing, Congress authorized \$25 million to the Defense Department's 1970 budget "for the creation of a synthetic biological weapon." In 1972, the World Health Organization made the same above proposal for research into creating a virus that would affect the immune system. The proposed virus "could effectively destroy the T-Cells functions so that the body could not fight infections."

But how do germ warfare scientists go about the problematic task of "introducing" such an agent into the population and its intended victims without raising mass, public hysteria and religious or moral outcry? Simple - you give it to your own "undesirable" element first, those who so-called religious and moral society would not mind seeing die anyway. You give it to the gays.

Suddenly, studies of Hepatitis B as a "gay" sexually-transmitted disease also began "coincidentally" in the middle 1970s. The New York City study began in November 1978, and by the spring of 1979, less than one year later, doctors in Manhattan first began recognizing so-called "gay cancer" among their homosexual patients. This "gay cancer" was the beginning of the AIDS epidemic in the United States. There is complete agreement in the virology world that the AIDS virus did not exist before 1978 in the U.S. homosexual population. The proof of this is that all stored blood samples from homosexual men in the United States prior to 1978 were tested negative for AIDS antibodies.

Subsequent to the epidemic of AIDS among white homosexual men in the United States, it was discovered that AIDS was spreading most rapidly in the predominantly black and Hispanic IV drug-using populations of New York and New Jersey, as well as in the general population of sub-Saharan Africa, the so-called "AIDS Belt." According to Dr. John Grauerholz, in his article "Was AIDS Deliberately Created?" in the July-August 1989 issue of the 21st-Century, at least since 1989, AIDS has been "spreading most rapidly in Africa and among racial and ethnic minorities in the United States."

From 1933 to 1945, Nazi Germany conducted open warfare against and planned the extermination of Semites of the Jewish religion. Before the German Aryans targeted the non-white European Semites and the Gypsies, they began their plan of genocide by exterminating their own Aryan homosexuals. The killing first of white homosexuals in Germany was a deliberate plan to test the effectiveness of their strategy, the target's defensive reaction, and the reaction of the surrounding population. After the "success" of the trial/experiment on German white homosexuals, the attack turned immediately toward the European people of color, Semites of the Jewish religion. This is directly parallel to the spread of AIDS on the planet. Can we safely dismiss these facts and similarities as coincidence? I insist no, because we may all die before we are willing to admit to seeing the tragic truth.

According to the latest AIDS conference, we know that the disease is presently spreading most rapidly in Asia. We also know from the 1994 statistics pro-

(See DEADLY, p. 5)

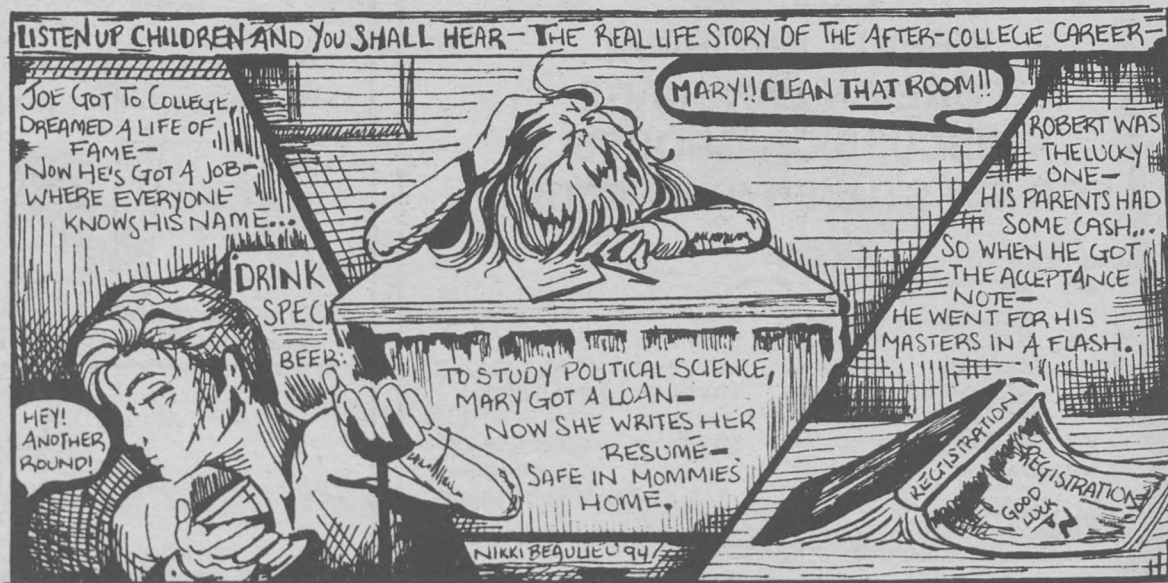
William
Bacquilod

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A Socialist speaks

Secondly, Kopal Jain's opinions slip into the story far too many times. There was the snide observation that the discussion was "sparsely attended" (no accounting for the rain on Thursday night, I guess) as well as the inappropriate comment about a speaker presenting only one argument when he claimed to present two. I suggest your reporter learn to listen more carefully: the speaker did give a second alternative (that was for the Socialist Workers' Party to gain power), but she was obviously too set in her idea for her story to hear it. I don't ask that reporters not have opinions on issues, merely that they not allow their prejudices to influence their reporting.

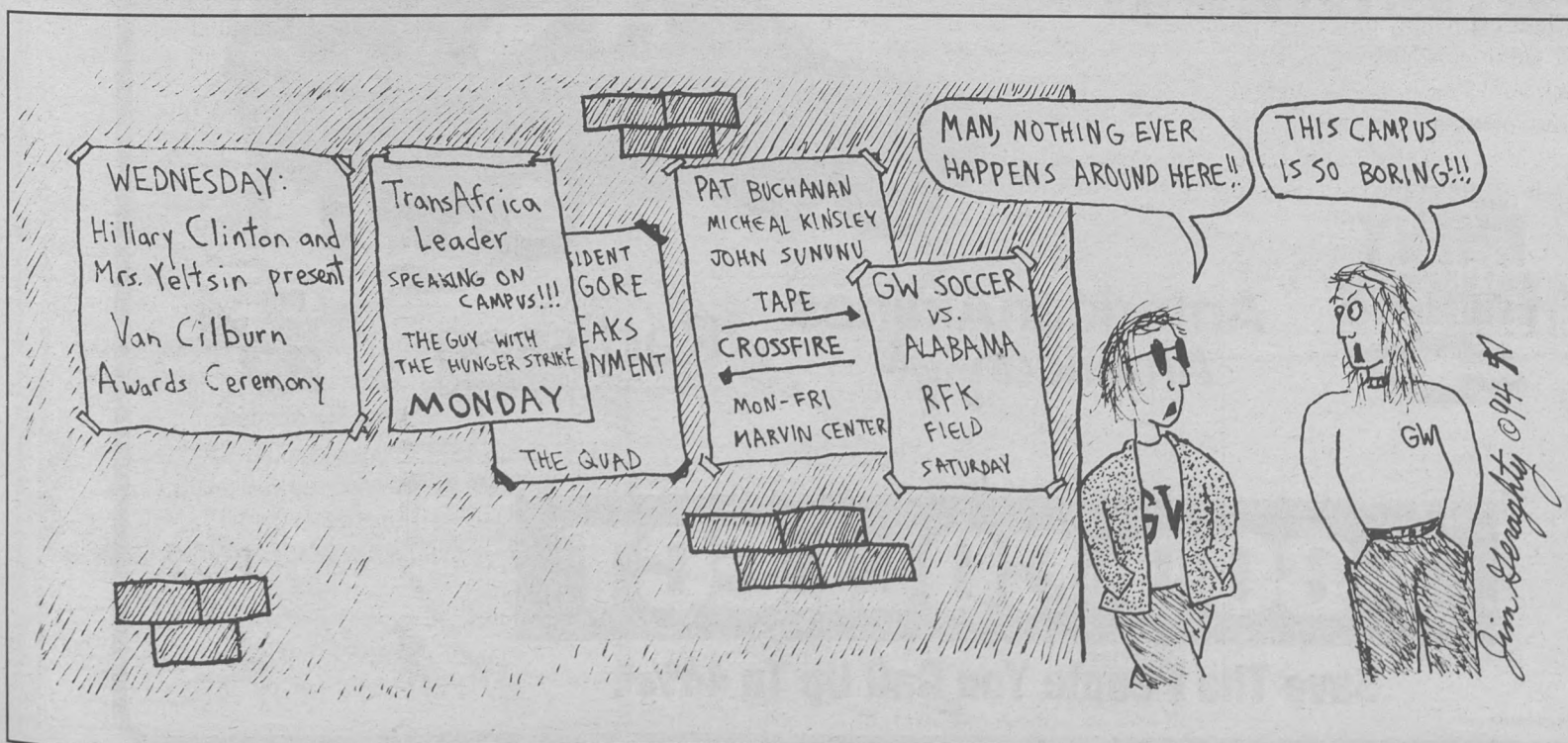
Whether or not a person agrees with this brand or any brand of socialism is not the issue here. The issue is accuracy in reporting. Jain's article was so full of inaccuracies as to render it laughable, except that too many people accept anything that is printed as literal truth. On this campus, The Hatchet has a credibility problem to which it does not want to admit: the reason is because of poorly executed pieces such as this one. How about a little responsible journalism from The Hatchet? I won't be holding my breath.

**Reasons to submit an op-ed to
The GW Hatchet**

Deadly AIDS virus is man-made

not understand White Supremacy (Racism) – what it is, and how it works – everything else that you think you understand, will only confuse you.” Indeed, this statement seems true as it applies to AIDS and the spread of AIDS. If we don’t, right now, take a deeper look at what the world’s minority is doing to the world’s majority, and fully analyze the mind-state of such a people in order to answer the most important question of WHY they are doing such a thing, we will perish passively. Welsing theorizes that the general white collective’s power struggle/genocidal practices are for the genetic survival of the white “race.” They believe that people with color, especially people with the most color or Africans/blacks, can and will genetically annihilate the white “race” through gradual miscegenation. And, thus, the white race’s behavioral response or counter-attack is to annihilate us, all people with color, genetically, first. This is the clear reason for a disease/pandemic/germ warfare as AIDS. This is why it was created, this is what it was intended for, and this is what it is currently doing to all non-white/non-Aryan peoples across the planet.

William Bacquilod, a member of A.N.K.H. Het Auset, is working toward a degree from the School of Business and Public Management.



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DATE & TIME

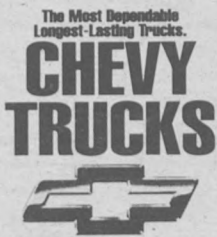
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Kalb panel discusses cynicism in the media

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A cartoon in the Oct. 3 issue of Newsweek showed a married woman pointing to an article in the newspaper that says Americans have become more cynical.

"Yeah, right," her husband shoots back. "I ain't buyin' it!!"

Some say the couple's attitude, as exaggerated as it might be, exemplifies a feeling in this country when it comes to judging the government.

Newspapers and other media outlets may influence that prevalent cynicism but do not discourage the attitude that government does not work for the common good, according to some members of "The Kalb Report," a series of discussions on public policy issues and the press.

GW visiting professor Marvin Kalb hosts a series of discussions between journalists and their government sources.

"Bill Clinton is not hallucinating when he says an amazing load of trash is dumped on him and his wife everyday," Washington Post columnist David Broder said at the National Press Club forum Sept. 29.

Those who believe government sources only have selfish motives in mind are cynics, said Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.). Cynics can be "bitterly mocking and skeptical."

"There's plenty of that around here," Simpson said.

But as much as the press sways Americans' cynicism, that influence is starting to change, said Sonia Jarvis, former executive director of the National Coalition for Black Voter Participation.

She pointed to Marion Barry, who won the District's democratic primary bid for mayor despite The

Washington Post's endorsement of John Ray and polls showing Ray was on top.

"We're starting to see people say they're not going to listen to The Washington Post," Jarvis said.

But some journalists and government officials defended the press. People grow skeptical as they have negative run-ins with government bureaucracy, said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

"The public really does believe government can do something well," she said. "I don't think people are so dumb that they can be molded."

A recent CNN/Time poll showed that only 19 percent of Americans said they trust the government almost or most of the time. In 1964, that number was 76 percent.

Whether it's the fault of the public or the press, "politics and politicians have become the whipping boys of our society," Shalala said.

But both National Public Radio correspondent Linda Wertheimer and Newsday reporter Susan Page said journalists have something to be cynical about. President Clinton's flip-flopping Haitian policy is the most recent example of the government telling the press one thing and actually doing the opposite.

"If you're not cynical, you're not doing your job as a reporter," Page said.

"The great enemy to cynicism is a powerful, clear idea," National Public Radio correspondent Robert Siegel said.

The other panelists were GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, professor Amitai Etzioni and White House domestic policy adviser William Galston.

Proctor returns as Miriam's Kitchen director

Anna Proctor, director of the Western Presbyterian Church's Miriam's Kitchen, returns to work Monday. Proctor will hold a press conference the morning of Oct. 3 to talk about her continued commitment to helping the homeless.

Last July, Proctor was attacked by a homeless man brandishing an iron bar while she served breakfast to the homeless. Proctor underwent surgery this summer and spent the past several months recuperating.

Jeffrey Piriz was charged with assault as a result of the attack. Proctor had notified mental health officials about Piriz four times prior to the attack.

The attack, which drew great response from area residents, was referred to as "inevitable" by Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner Ramona Lauda.

"We have been telling every agency of the District that we could get to listen that this was going to happen," Lauda told The GW Hatchet in July.

Jeff Rickert, interim director of the soup kitchen, said in July "homelessness is a District-wide problem."

"People who are fighting us should instead fight homelessness," Rickert said.

-Michelle Von Euv and David Joyner



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Resume Drop Date:	October 26, 1994
Interviews:	November 2, 1994



Kappa Sigma Fraternity is starting a Colony at George Washington University. Organizational meetings will be held:

Oct. 4, 1994: Colonial Commons (2nd Floor Marvin Ctr.)

Oct. 11, 1994: Georges (5th Floor Marvin Ctr.)

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Please contact Marcie Tucker at the Office of Greek Life

OR

Art Dornik, Director of Chapter Services at

(804) 295-3193.

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impressions



Lovely Betty Meeks (Joe Sears, standing) is perturbed by the table manners of her guests Charlie (Jaston Williams, l.) and Ellard (Tim Mateer, r.) in the Ford's Theatre production of "The Foreigner."

'Foreigner' can't quite make it home

BY JEFF L. FELDHEIM
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Right off the bat, and throughout the first act, "The Foreigner" makes the audience feel welcome.

The Ford's Theatre revival of the late Larry Shue's play pokes fun at the way travelers are treated and viewed when they go to a country that is not their own.

"The Foreigner" revolves around British proofreader Charlie (Jaston Williams), who accompanies his friend Froggy (Jonathan Lutz) on vacation to America to provide a change of pace for his dull lifestyle.

The twist is that the vacation is at a fishing lodge in rural Georgia and Froggy, in an attempt to explain Charlie's timid demeanor, tells lodge owner Betty Meeks (Joe

Sears) and the other lodge residents that Charlie is from an exotic country and speaks no English.

What follows is a two-act series of comic events during which the different characters in the house air out their personal feelings, schemes and ambitions while Charlie is within earshot. All of Charlie's housemates make certain assumptions about the "foreigner" and feel free to speak their mind in front of Charlie since, of course, they believe he can't understand them.

It is during these interludes that the highlights of the play are revealed, namely the acting of Williams and Sears.

Williams has a gift of comic timing and uses it to portray both physically and emotionally a man who becomes, in the words of Shue, "a bizarre creature" as he gradual-

ly breaks out of his shell. Sears is hilarious as "she" tries to figure out the foreigner.

This duo works well together and plays off each other with a stream of humorous gags and one-liners which make up for an adequate but otherwise mediocre supporting cast.

The only real problem with "The Foreigner" is that the story and humor wears thin and starts to progressively grow stale throughout the second act, almost leaving the audience feeling like the foreigners.

This production is moderately enjoyable and had some memorable moments but its conclusion is tiring, and ends about 30 minutes after it should have finished.

"The Foreigner" plays at Ford's Theatre through Oct. 23.

D.C. hosts 'Woodstock for poets'

Nine poetry greats hold Library of Congress audience rapt

BY DOUGLAS PARKER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Poet laureate Rita Dove made only a brief introduction, concluding "The poems will speak for themselves."

Tom Kirlin, a member of the audience, described the reading as "a Woodstock for poets."

Both were correct as nine of the best American poets read their poetry last Thursday at the Library of Congress to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Academy of American Poets.

It was a rare treat, emphasized by the fact that three of the 12 poets were absent. One died only weeks ago, and two others were ill.

John Ashbery read a piece of prose and two poems. "I think of them as the same." His prose, "America is a Fun Country," ran a political commentary, but at the same time talked of the love of life. ("The horny grocery boy may be the god Pan in disguise.") With his poem "Friends" he continued on the love of life: "I prefer flowers and breathing."

Anthony Hecht read a poem called "My Voice," a voice of a former girlfriend he hears, or can't hear when he sees a Victoria's Secret ad: "You go through a list of former girlfriends and linger upon one. It's

me." In the poem, the girlfriend talks of their drug-using days, "which they now call substances. I might be called a woman of substance."

Stanley Kunitz was the star of the evening, reading "My Mother's Pear," about growing up after his father's death. His poem, "Touch Me," engaged the audience so fully they treated him to a standing ovation.

William Meredith offered a bit a philosophy before reading, as many of the poets did. "Poems are hard to read. People are hard to love." Because of a recent stroke, he only read one piece, "The Illiterate."

At most readings, the writers only read for about 30 to 40 minutes. This reading lasted two hours even though poets read about three poems each. Though people were cramped, few left early.

With the laundry list of poets reading, it wasn't hard to see why all 300 chairs were taken a hour before the reading began. People continued to crowd into the room, sitting and standing wherever there was room. About 500 people were crammed into the room, and many more were turned away at the door.

As more people moved into the room, the level of excitement only grew. "If it weren't for the laws of physics, I'm sure this building would be levitating," Dove said.

Wedding Present gives out fifth gift

BY MARK ESPOSITO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

How does a band, stuck in the middle of a bizarre '70s/'80s retro period, sound cool, while writing songs that will catch the ear of the listener?

The answer: it goes for the throat with a blend of '60s, non-psychedelic sounding dance music with its own distinctive guitar and vocal sound. And on *Watusi* (Island), the fifth album from the U.K. group The Wedding Present, the band has more than achieved this end.

The Wedding Present, unlike most English bands, doesn't rely on angst or a "wall-of-guitar" sound to attract fans. Rather, the band has a unique guitar sound, courtesy of Paul Dorrington, coupled with the distinguishable voice of frontman David Gedge. Simon Smith, drummer and an original member, keeps the songs moving with his tight riffs and masterful handling. Darren Belk, bassist and background vocals, is the newest member of the quartet.



The Wedding Present looks ready to dance the *Watusi*.

The album opens with a subtle, disjointed pop song called "So Long, Baby" that is easy-going guitar interspersed with faster, crazed moments of eccentric bass and drums. In sharp contrast is "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" a song of incredible speed and amazing control. Listen for Gedge and Belk's blended vocals and Smith's quick drums.

One song sounds much like The Wedding Present's earlier cover of the Monkees' "Pleasant Valley Sunday" is "Swimming Pools, Movie Stars" (perhaps taken from "The Beverly Hillbillies"?). It has a distinct feel of a mid-'60s shag party with its quirky rhythms and danceable drum riffs.

But the band also shows they can be slow and introspective with songs like "Gazebo," "Big Rat" and "Spangle." "Spangle" is the best example of The Wedding Present's range. It begins with a laid-back organ and slowly increases the volume to an audible level to reveal Gedge's delicate crooning. The entire song has a bit of surface noise, giving it the feeling that it's being played on a Victrola.

But the best song by far on the album is "It's a Gas." This song also has the feel of a mid-'60s shag party with upbeat drums, driving guitars and mellow bass lines. Gedge takes the listener on a ride with his vocals and with Hammerbox's Carrie Akre providing background vocals, the song turns out to have a nice balance.

Throughout the changes in members, the rumors of breakups and the changes in producers, the core of the band, the distinctive guitar sound and the way the songs wrap into this sound is what makes The Wedding Present so unique, so enjoyable.



D.C. fixture Velocity Girl (l. to r., Archie Moore, Brian Nelson, Jim Spellman, Sarah Shannon and Kelly Riles) puts on a happy face on its new album.

Velocity's the band's name, not its sound

BY MARK ESPOSITO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

For fans of the local music scene, the name Velocity Girl means one thing: sharp pop.

From the beginning, the Silver Spring, MD, quintet plays in a style that has suited it and makes it sound most natural. From the gentle vocals of Sarah Shannon to the intense guitar sound of Brian Nelson, Archie Moore (who also sings) and Kelly Riles (who, along with Moore, plays bass) and the driven, yet recessed drums of Jim Spellman, the band has carved a niche in the "indie pop" music scene.

Its debut, *Copacetic* (Sub-Pop), out-sold Nirvana's *Bleach* (also on Sub-Pop - surprise, surprise) and proved that, yes, not all good music is indistinguishable noise.

Simpatico, Velocity Girl's latest, is slightly different than *Copacetic* in its toned-down guitars, giving it a lighter, sunnier

approach. This in turn allows the listener to truly enjoy the scope and range of Shannon's vocals.

The band graces the listener with such songs as "Sorry Again," "The All-Consumer," "I Can't Stop Smiling" and "Labrador." On several of the tracks, Moore joins Shannon to even out the vocals and to give it a good sense of harmony.

The band slows down to produce the beautiful ballad, "Hey You, Get Off My Moon." A dreamy affair with a soft sense of realism, Shannon eases into the vocals, making it sound flawless and sound like it's so damn easy to play.

The only song that sounds like it is going to get out of hand is "What You Left Behind." But as always, the band is in control and on top of things.

One last thing. If you ever have the chance to see Velocity Girl play, go. It will make the whole experience complete.

SPOTLIGHT

One family, four kids, one school

BY ROBYN SIMMONS
HATCHET REPORTER

When freshman Ron de Guzman moved his belongings into his third-floor Thurston Hall room, he completed a family tradition. Ron, the youngest child of D.C. residents Antonio Sr. and Josephina de Guzman, became the last of the four de Guzman children to attend GW.

The de Guzman siblings, Edgar, Jane, Antonio Jr. and Ron, have all made GW their home at different times. Beginning with their son Edgar, Antonio Sr. and Josephina de Guzman have watched each of their children off to GW.

Edgar, who graduated from GW in 1991 with a degree in business administration, started the de Guzman tradition when he entered GW in the fall of 1988.

"I entered GW for location and financial reasons. My family lives in D.C. so home is only 10 or 15 minutes away from campus. I knew I wanted to stay in the area. Plus, GW made it financially possible for me to attend their school," Edgar said. "I also liked the diversity found on the GW campus. It's very multicultural and that is something I really enjoyed."

Although Edgar was the first to become a Colonial, neither he nor the other de Guzmans thought that all three siblings would follow.

"They all wanted to go somewhere else, especially Antonio and Ron. But once Antonio decided to come to GW, I had a sense that Ron would also end up at GW. I would tell him that jokingly, but I had a feeling that he really would go there," Edgar said. "In fact, when they were still in high school, I told them both to not even bother applying anywhere else because they would end up at GW."

During Edgar's junior year, Jane entered GW. Both Edgar and Jane said it was rare that they would see each other at school.

"Since Jane was in pre-med, she was in a different school, so I didn't get to see her very much. We would rarely bump into each other, but when we did, it was a bit like high school. It was like 'Oh, hi, Jane. Talk to Mom or Dad lately?'"

Jane agreed that it was rare for her to see Edgar while on campus.

"We had two different schools and we didn't have the same friends. My friends were in my own school. It was almost as if we were in our own worlds," Jane said. "Of course, he was always there if I needed a little extra money."

For Jane, the decision to enter GW was not based on the fact that Edgar was already there.

"I knew I wanted to go to a school in a big city, whether it was New York or Chicago or D.C., I wanted that city atmosphere. And GW has a great location. I liked being near Georgetown and I loved the atmosphere because it is so diverse. Plus the people at GW are very friendly, making it a comfortable place to go to school," Jane said. "It just worked out that I also received free tuition with the special program I was in."

While the location and money played the most important part in Jane's decision to become a Colonial, she admitted that her parents had a say in the matter as well.

"For my parents, Edgar attending GW was a big factor in whether or not I should go there. I'm the only girl in the family and with Edgar there, he could kind of keep an eye on me. Not only that, but being at GW meant I was close enough for my parents to drop by and visit or for me to go home. And my parents had a big influence on me."

As Antonio Jr. joined the GW family last fall, he and Jane were able to spend a year together at GW. However, Jane said it was a lot like when she went to school with Edgar because they were in different schools and studying different subjects.

Although Jane graduated from GW this past summer with a degree in medical technology, she is still a fixture on the GW campus. She now works at the GW Hospital. Jane is able to keep an eye on Ron while he experiences his freshman year at GW.

"I give Ron a call every now and then and we go out for lunch. Because he is taking the same classes I took, I can advise him a bit. The only problem is that the

professors now aren't the same, so my advice on the classes doesn't apply anymore," Jane said. "I do advise him on other things, such as keeping a balance between academics and his social life. I tell him to make sure he studies and that if he needs to, that he should seek out his professors' help. I just like to remind him that it's not high school."

For Antonio Jr., the decision to attend GW came with a rejection from Harvard.

"I applied at four universities and I really wanted to go to Harvard. But I thought that if I didn't get into Harvard and I did get into Stanford or Columbia, that I would go to GW," Antonio said.

Antonio said he believes the best thing about GW is the city.

"We really capitalize on our location in D.C., which is really good. Being in the city means that we have a lot of connections and opportunities that a lot of big name schools cannot offer," Antonio said.

Although Antonio Jr. said his family ties to GW did not really play a major part in his decision to attend GW, he did say that there are some advantages to having an older brother and sister who attended the same school.

"They're able to tell you how to do the little things to help you survive the GW bureaucracy. Plus they are there for the family support. And of course, living about 15 minutes from home has its advantages too, such as free food and free laundry," Antonio said.

With Ron just a year behind him, Antonio Jr. said he tries to see Ron occasionally.

"GW is such a big place that we rarely see each other on campus. If our schedules match we try to do stuff. But Ron is too busy for us to get together too much," Antonio Jr. said.

For Ron, an electrical engineering major who is also pre-med, the decision to attend GW was a bit tough. He, too, wanted to attend college in the city. His decision was between GW and the University of Chicago.

"GW gave me the most money, plus, being around my family also played a part in my decision," Ron said. "They really wanted me to



photo courtesy Ron de Guzman

Ron de Guzman is the youngest of four children as well as the fourth child to attend GW.

come here, but it was always my own decision."

Ron said he has found that it has been very helpful to attend a school his siblings attended.

"Since they have been through it before, I get the inside track. If I have problems or anything, I know which channels to go through. Since my brothers and sister attended GW, they know the most efficient ways to get around the system," Ron said.

Another factor for Ron was the support he receives from his family. "I think most Filipino families are close knit. I know mine is especially close. I go home every weekend to attend church with my fam-

ily and just to see them. I also join them on Wednesdays because we sing in the church choir. It's really nice to be this close to them," Ron said. "I see Antonio a little at school, but we are both really busy, so being able to see everyone at home is really nice."

Although Ron admitted that he sometimes lost his identity in high school, being referred to as "Antonio's little brother," he does not think the same will happen here.

"GW is a big place and it's possible for all of us to find our niche. I can't imagine losing my identity and just being another one of the de Guzmans."

Books light Gelman on fire

GW's celebration of Banned Books Week held at Cafe Gelman was adorned by coffee, croissants, the GW Jazz Combo and the Troubadours. Poetry selections from banned books were read.

"(The event) can claim to be a GW tradition," Interim University Librarian Debbie Masters said.

The event is not meant to be seen as a social protest but rather as a celebration, said Sara Bingham, who organized the event for the Program Board.

"It's certainly not a celebration of banned books. It is a celebration of society not banning books," Bingham said.

Bingham said she hopes to make students aware of how lucky they are to have access to books more readily than students in other countries. On a more basic level, Bingham said the event at Gelman Cafe was a study break with a theme—banned books, but also of having a good time.

Georgia Graham, Gelman's student liaison, organized the event for the library. Graham said Banned Books Week is "a way for us to express our opposition to censorship" and that censorship "is about not allowing us to experience literature."

Graham added that holding the event at Gelman challenges people's views at libraries.

"To see people expressing themselves in this form shows that Gelman makes a true contribution and it really is the center of the University," Graham said.

"It's a great idea because there are a lot of people who like to perform and read poetry," said Mike Zolandz, a student who gave a poetry reading at Cafe Gelman. "The talent was really great."

-Kevin Schramm



photo by Abdul El-Tayeb

Author Beverly Lowry reads to a crowd at Cafe Gelman's celebration of banned books.

CAMPUS HI LITES

Cool Things to Tell
Your Friends You Did

Monday, October 3 – Sunday, October 9

Monday, October 3

Oxfam/Hunger Awareness Planning Mtg 3:30 - 4pm in the Campus Ministry Office (2131 G St). Info: 51-6434

Tuesday, October 4

Job Search Strategies Sponsored by the Career Center. Acad. Center T509 from 4:30 - 6pm. Info: 994-6495

Student Assn Senate Mtg 9pm in Phillips T109.

Marine Corps Information Table 10am - 2pm MC Ground floor. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

Hare Krishna's Weekly Mtg 6 - 7:30pm in MC 411. Info: Nitishka (301) 983-0532

Taco Bell Info Session Sponsored by the Career Center. 7 - 8pm in the Academic Center T509. Info: 994-6495

Amnesty International 1st General Mtg 8:30pm in the Acad. Center T415. Info: 265-4849

Discussion on Cress Theory of Racism (White Supremacy) 7:30pm in George's. Sponsored by the A.N.K.H. Het Auset. Info: 994-7010

LGBA Meeting 8:30pm in MC 419. Info: 994-7284

ISS Community Service Mtg 6pm at 2129 G St.

Wednesday, October 5

Wild Wednesdays Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. 7:30 - 9pm every Wednesday in the College Room of the Western Church (24th & G). Free weekly fellowship. Info: 51-6434

Score Higher On Tests Sponsored by the University Counseling Center at 4:10pm in the Counseling Center (next to Lisner Aud). Info: 994-6550

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Progressive Student Union General Meeting MC 402-404 at 8pm. All welcome. Info: 994-7284

Six Degrees of Separation Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

GW Women's Volleyball v. Virginia at 7:30pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

Cooperative Education Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. 4 - 5pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

Letters & Resumes I Sponsored by the Career Center. 5:30 - 6pm in the Academic Center T509. Info: 994-6495

GTE Info Session Sponsored by the Career Center. 5 - 7pm in the MC 413. Info: 994-6495

Anderson Consulting Info Session Sponsored by the Career Center. 7 - 9pm in the Visitor Center. Info: 994-6495

Spanish Club Meeting 7:30pm in Corcoran 106. Info: Glenda 483-0966

Golden Key National Honors Society 9pm in the Acad. Center T217. Info: 994-6555

Thursday, October 6

Congressman Tim Hutchinson (R-Arkansas) 9pm in Fungar 308. Sponsored by GW Right to Life. Free food. Info: 835-0966

Emerging Leader Program 4 - 6pm in George's. Info: 994-6555

Cooperative Education Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. 5 - 6pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

The Piano Film to be shown at Lisner at 7pm.

AIDS Awareness Week Planning Mtg 9:15pm in MC 403. Info: Chris 994-6555

Pug Movie -- Tron 7:30pm in MC 413. Co-sponsored by Washington Prof. Pugwash Org. & GW Pugwash Chapter. Info: 994-9677

Int'l Student Society Coffee Hour 4 - 7pm at 2129 G St. Free food and beverages.

Friday, October 7

GW Women's Volleyball v. Duquesne at 7:30pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

GW Men's Soccer v. Rhode Island. 3pm at RFK Aux. Field (Stadium/Armory Metro stop). Info: 994-9003

Noonday Informal lunchtime with student led devotions. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. 12 noon in the Campus Ministry office every Friday. Info: Tammy 676-6434

Saturday, October 8

GW Women's Volleyball v. St. Bonaventure at 7:30pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

Sunday, October 9

Six Degrees of Separation Film sponsored by the Program Board. 4pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

GW Men's Soccer v. Massachusetts. 2pm at RFK Auxiliary Field (Stadium / Armory Metro Stop). Info: 994-9003

Students for Enviro Action 7:30 pm in MC 419.

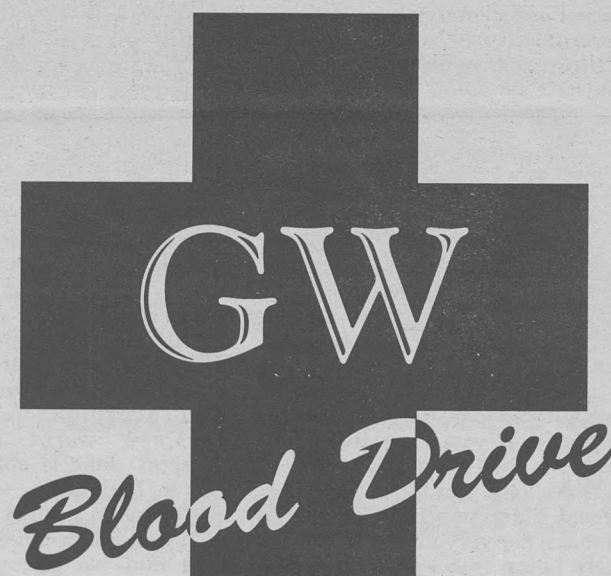
Announcements

"The University Family" Art Exhibit Sponsored by the Colonnade Gallery, Program Board and MC Governing Board. Free exhibit celebrating creative endeavors by the GW population. Exhibit runs from September 22 - October 28. Located in the Colonnade Gallery, MC 3rd floor. Info: 994-8401

* Items taken from the Student Organization Activity Board or flyers on campus.

Campus Hilites is not responsible for errors that appear on this board.

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Donors urgently needed!

Sign up in Campus Activities, MC 427 or call at 994-6555 for the following times and dates:

Tuesday, Oct. 4

10 am - 6 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 5

12 pm - 8 pm

Thursday, Oct. 6

12 pm - 8 pm

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CALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES,
MC 427 AT 994-6555**

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available
at the GW Information Center or MC 427
Forms due Wed. at NOON for the following week.

The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON, DC

Sororities rush into the night

BY MICHAEL ARCARTI
HATCHET REPORTER

Since Sept. 24, sorority rushees have been spending their nights going to sorority parties on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, meeting new people and getting the experience of sorority life.

The sorority rush is a long process that lasts for about nine days. It began during Colonial Inauguration, when women signed up for rush and paid a \$10 registration fee.

When the rushees return to GW in the fall, every rushee is given a Rho Chi, a rush counselor. Each counselor is a member of a sorority but is disaffiliated so she is unbiased when she consults with the rushee, Panhellenic Association president Amy Feldman said.

"Rho Chi acts as big sisters," Feldman said.

Rush Vice President Anne Nawrocky added that Rho Chi "are there to consult them (the rushees), where they should go and what's best for them."

There are four rounds of sorority rush. During the first round, the rushees must attend all seven sorority parties. For the second round, rushees can only go back to five. During the third round, they can go to only three. And for the fourth round, they much choose only two parties.

The final step occurs when the rushees receive their bids at what is known as preference party.

"We encourage every type of girl to go through until at least the third round of rush," she added.

The Panhellenic Association is a government body that helps the sororities run programs such as rush.

"It sort of like the United Nations of sororities," Panhellenic Assistant Rush Chair Rebecca Biles said. "There are members representing each sorority and the only power given to Panhellenic is by the power given to it by the sororities."

"Panhellenic plays a much bigger role in sorority rush than Interfraternity Council does in fra-

ternity rush due to the nature of our organization," Nawrocky said. "We have been in the Marvin Center for nine to 12 hours a day for the past three weeks just for this rush, not including the work done over the summer."

Feldman added that another role of the rush chairs of Panhellenic is to give supplies and information to the sororities and rushees.

Sorority gathers sisters from regional chapters

BY LEE RUMBARGER
HATCHET REPORTER

The Mu Delta chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority hosted more than 300 of their sisters for the North Atlantic Regional Undergraduate Round-Up at the Marvin Center Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the nation's first historically black sorority, rests on a foundation of community service. Over the weekend, chapters from Maine to the District came together for informational sessions and sisterhood.

"We have a lot of people from everywhere. It's great to be with people who share something in common - community service," said Alaba Robinson, a Howard University student.

The GW chapter has eight members and was awarded the University's Award of Excellence for improving the GW and Washington community for the seventh consecutive year.

"This is the first time we've done anything on such a large scale. We were somewhat skeptical, being such a small chapter, but it's going so well," chapter President Anjelious Farmer said.

Friday afternoon's welcome reception and registration was highlighted by the presence of Marjorie Parker, the sorority's national historian. She has recently published the fourth edition of the Alpha Kappa Alpha history.

"I've written it every 10 years since 1958 and am now planning the one for 1998. I expect it to be the best of all," Parker said.

"It's overwhelming to work so hard on something and finally see it all come together," vice president Shelia Arnold said.

Farmer said much of the conference's success was because of the resources and hospitality of the University staff, including a letter of welcome from GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. "I don't think this could have happened at another university," Farmer said.

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Freshman laments financial aid woes

(from p. 1)

a student has applied for financial assistance, "you would have a paper trail of what goes back and forth" between the Office of Student Financial Assistance and the student involved.

"Aid cannot be given out or sorted without the proper documentation," Siegel said.

The protest on the steps of Rice

Hall initially began within the system, Wingrath said.

Wingrath's statement said he "went to every person who had any influence in the system. All the channels were properly engaged."

However, Siegel said "I'm not sure anyone has talked to this kid."

Because of his financial situation, Wingrath said he would return to Blue Springs after the

protest.

"When we make mistakes, we eat them," Siegel said. "It's discouraging to me to have our office called into question because we have folks (in the financial aid office) working very hard."

Wingrath's statement said, "we previously had problems with sending information to the financial aid office, but the school sent

me letters saying they would take care of the problem as long as I came (to GW)."

The statement added that Wingrath had made his decision to attend GW based on "the amount of financial aid (he) was receiving."

But, Crangle said, aid packages are not awarded until the necessary paperwork is complete. "No freshman student would even

receive an estimated offer of financial aid without, at least, completing a FAF (Financial Aid Form) or a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid.)"

Wingrath said his paperwork was in by "the late deadline" and that he received an offer of financial aid, which he and his parents signed and sent back to GW.

But Wingrath didn't have his copy of the offer of financial aid.

"Somewhere between me moving in and my parents leaving they got misplaced," Wingrath said.

Most of the money distributed to freshmen is given out by the middle of May, Siegel said. "I don't think I've ever heard of a student saying, 'I've received a package but I lost it and I don't have anything,'" Siegel said.

650 look for jobs at career bazaar

BY MATTHEW KWAN
HATCHET REPORTER

Students canvassing for jobs expressed mixed reactions to GW's 12th annual Career Fair in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

About 650 people attended Career Fair '94 in the Marvin Center Ballroom Thursday evening, said Jill Kirson, Career and Cooperative Education Center public relations coordinator. But judging by student's reactions, not all of them were happy with the services provided.

"Career fairs are too impersonal," Latrice Vincent, a 1994 GW graduate, said.

The Career Center demonstrated some of its services, such as the Resumix Referral System.

Resumix is a computer database system that scans students' resumes onto its memory and classifies them according to skills and interests, said Kathy Sims, executive director of the Career Center. Resumix allows the Career Center to provide employers with the resumes of students who fulfill their job requirements, Sims added.

Employer participants expressed positive reactions to the Career Fair.

"It's great. It is a good opportunity for students to see what's out there. It also allows us to get a feel for student interests," Lorin Greber said. Greber, a representative from Benefits Marketing Inc., added that he obtained his current job through a career fair.

"I'm surprised at the number of people that showed up," said Dave Bolding, a representative from Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Students, however, had mixed reactions.

"It's too general. I don't think any of the employers can remember anyone," Xavier Szebrat, a graduate student studying economics, said.

Anne Scammon, GW employer relations coordinator, said although career fairs only allow quick and impersonal contacts with employers, the Career Center offers other services for job hunting and interview skills.

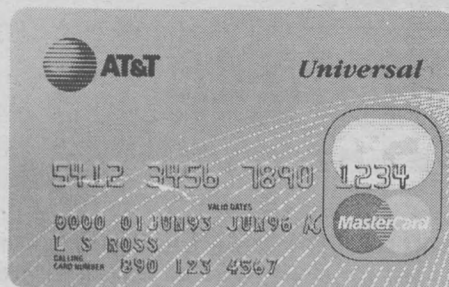
"If students are disappointed, it is their own fault. The Career Fair is only one of many options," Scammon said.

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GW walks to cure breast cancer

BY ERICA FRANKEL
HATCHET REPORTER

Threatening skies and sprinkles Sunday did not deter participants from completing in the 6.2 mile GW Harvest Moon Classic Breast Cancer Walk sponsored by the GW Medical Center and the GW Health Plan.

About 1,100 people chose to either walk or run in the third annual event to raise money to fight the disease. Medical students, individuals and community members were among those who participated.

Race organizers estimated \$40,000 would be raised. However, the figure will not be definite until all the money is collected.

First-year graduate student Patricia Klebba said she chose to walk to "support research."

"I did the Walk for Hunger in Boston which was 20 miles. That's worth it and I decided this is also worth it. Why not walk for someone else's health as well as your own," said Kathleen O'Brien, a senior in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Senior Jennifer Dunn said, "I did the walk because it was a way to raise money for a good cause. I like to walk and anyway, it's too far to run."

Many chose to become involved for the medical and research purposes, but for others, the race symbolized something even more important.

Freshman Stephanie Leitner

said, "My mother had ovarian cancer, and ... (the walk) was a way for me to show my support."

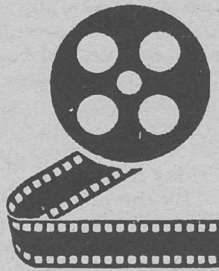
Senior Chris Wilkas said she participated in the walk because a woman she used to baby-sit for is a survivor of breast cancer.

The enthusiasm was evident among the crowd despite the weather.

The walk was delayed by 45 minutes, but at 9:15 a.m., the race finally began and shouts of support rang from the sidewalk as the runners took off first and the walkers followed.

Jack Sherry, a worker at the finish line, estimated it would take the winner between 25 and 30 minutes to finish.

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American receives heat after law school schedules relocation

Neighborhood groups are protesting the move of the Washington College of Law as "a contractual violation of AU's campus plan," American University's student newspaper, The Eagle reported.

A group of six residents filed on behalf of several neighborhood groups opposed to the law school's move, WCL Associate Dean Andrew Popper said.

The Eagle reported that residents say the campus plan is a document filed with the Board of Zoning Adjustment to "resolve conflict between university expansion and neighborhood concerns."

The Eagle reported that the plan requires an amendment for AU to purchase land off campus.

Popper disagreed saying "they're claiming that the documents say we need to amend the campus plan before we move off campus, which it doesn't," The Eagle reported.

WCL originally was slated to move to the Cassell Center but abandoned the plan after heavy opposition was staged by the Fort Gaines Citizens Association.

The Eagle said the new site being set as the Spring Valley Center at 4801 Massachusetts Ave.

-David Joyner



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SPORTS



Kristin Davidson (#10) pursues the ball against URI. Davidson scored the insurance goal against the WRams in the 2-0 victory.

photo Tyson Trish

GW in a zone, 3-0 in A-10

Colonial Women gain sweet revenge over URI

BY BEN OSBORNE AND SCOTT STONE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITERS

The GW women's soccer team completed a successful weekend sweep of conference rivals when it defeated Rutgers 1-0 Sunday at College Park, Md. With the win, the 18th-ranked Colonial Women improved to 8-2 on the season and 3-0 in the Atlantic 10.

GW 1, Rutgers 0

The game's lone goal was an unassisted blast by freshman sweeper Carri Sellers at 74:42 of the match. The goal was all Sellers', who took the ball down the entire field and got a little help from the Rutgers defense.

"They were trying to sneak up to draw an offside, figuring I would pass it, but I just kept going and scored the goal," Sellers said.

Prior to the goal, the game was fairly even, with GW holding an edge in shots on goal 8-4 in the first half and 16-10 for the game. Sellers' fellow freshman terror, Chemar Smith, led the Colonial Women with five shots.

For GW in net, Traci Jensen made six saves, garnering her fifth straight shutout. Her counterpart, Lady Knight goalkeeper Susan Curtis, made eight saves in the losing cause.

GW 2, Rhode Island 0

With almost flawless play, GW steamrolled to a 7-2 record on the year in a 2-0 defeat of A-10 rival Rhode Island. Friday's game, played at RFK Auxiliary Field, turned out to be a lot more one-sided than the score showed.

Though the WRams came into the game with a 2-6 record, the win was sweet for the Colonial Women. Last year, URI kept GW from capturing first place in the A-10 with a 1-0 victory late in the season.

"It was great getting revenge for last year's disappointing defeat," senior defender Mandy Booras said.

GW's precise passing kept the WRams on edge throughout the game. With few actual conversions, GW's first goal came in the 18th minute from freshman forward Natalie Froman.

Throughout the first half, the WRams had only two shots on goal and only five for the game. This compared to GW's 10 shots on goal in the first half and 17 total.

When play resumed in the second half, the Colonials picked up where they had left off — on the WRam's side of the field. In the 56th minute GW scored again to give the team a 2-0 lead. Forward Jennifer Vogel took the ball at midfield and crossed it to forward Kristin Davidson, setting her up for an easy breakaway goal.

After GW scored its second goal, it seemed the Colonial Women had tired from pushing the ball into WRam territory the whole game. The team started to rely on the defense more heavily to uphold its 2-0 lead. Because of this, Rhode Island's Ivy Kulak was set up with an open shot on goalkeeper Jensen that was barely blocked, giving the WRams their best attempt at a goal.

Last week, Jensen was named to Soccer America's Team of the Week with a .535 goal-against average, the sixth best in the country.

"We all played a great game. It's always great to get a victory," Booras said. "Now we have to keep playing consistent ball, because we are not the underdogs anymore. Everyone is after us and we are after the A-10 championship."

"We played well enough to win," she said. "We had our fourth-straight shutout and our fourth straight-win. What we have to do now is not get ahead of ourselves because the season is not nearly over."

GW downs 13th straight foe

Rutgers, Temple latest victims of volleyball's dominance

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Colonial Women entered the weekend fully aware of how grueling the last few matchups with Temple had been. Thus, with the extra baggage of a newly acquired top-10 regional ranking, GW resumed the Atlantic 10 regular season against its fiercest rival Friday night.

By the end of the weekend, the Colonial Women deconstructed Temple's offense and destroyed Rutgers as well. The victories put GW on top of the A-10 standings at 3-0.

"It was awesome. Once we got our acts together, we were in control for the entire match," head coach Susie Homan said. "They pegged it as a rematch of the '93 A-10 championship. I told (the team) this has nothing to do with it. It's

over, we won, and this is a new season."

GW vs. Rutgers

Rutgers was no match for the Colonial Women Saturday, as GW crushed the Lady Knights on the road (15-6, 15-6, 15-3).

Svetlana Vtyurina led the team with 12 kills, hitting an outstanding .625. Liu Li was right behind, playing without an error to hit .579 with 11 kills.

The Colonial Women hit .400 as a team with just seven errors. The defense was in control as well, holding the Lady Knights to hit just .069 and forcing 16 mistakes.

GW vs. Temple

GW and Temple were picked to finish 1-2 in the A-10 by a preseason poll of head coaches, so when the Colonial Women traveled to Philadelphia, they expected a bat-

tle for supremacy. Instead, they received a rousing victory in three sets (15-9, 15-12, 15-11).

"We expected more from them. We expected more trouble, but they didn't give us any," Vtyurina said. "We were prepared for them, so we played well. We did the stuff that we wanted to do."

The Colonial Women scored the first point of game 1, but then fell behind 9-1. GW then reeled off 14 straight points to win the set. The come-from-behind win set the tone for the match and enabled the Colonial Women to control the tempo.

The team's offense was superior once again, with a .327 hitting percentage. Vtyurina and Liu led the way, with 18 and 11 kills respectively. Jill Lammert was solid in her support of the big hitters as well, slamming eight kills and leading the defense with 15 digs.

Water polo stung by top-5 visitors

BY AARTHI RAJARAMAN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

This past weekend was full of disappointments for the GW men's water polo team in the EWPA Conference round two.

After enjoying a spectacular run in California last week, the team suffered three straight losses this weekend at home.

"There's no shame in losing to three of the five top teams in the East Coast," head coach Andy Turnage said.

Navy 20, GW 10

GW third loss came at the hands of Navy, 20-10. From the start, the Colonials were shut out as Navy took an early first period lead of 6-1.

The situation worsened as team standout Brent Stoll was ejected for physically fighting with a Navy player. His loss was felt on the offensive drive, but junior Dave Thomas made an effort to even the score, pouring in four goals in the second period.

But this was not enough as Navy increased its lead to 14-5 by the end of the period. Navy continued its domination, scoring six more goals in the next two periods.

"It's disappointing to lose, but we're better than we've ever been," Turnage said about the match.

Princeton 9, GW 7

During the second game of the day, the Colonials put forth their best effort but eventually lost 9-7 to Princeton University. The two teams stayed even the first three periods until Princeton broke away

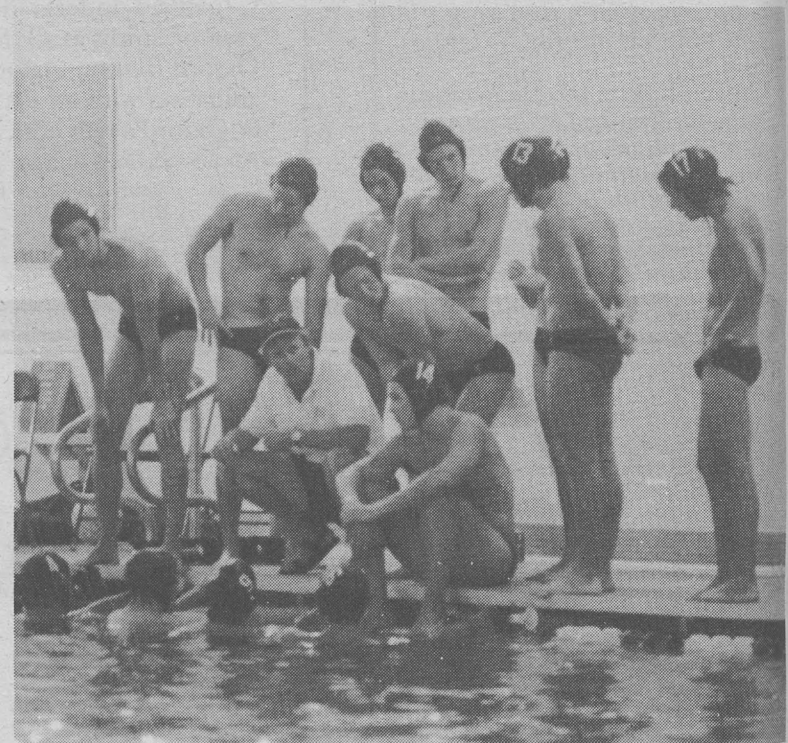


photo by Claire Duggan

GW water polo squad gathers around head coach Andy Turnage in the midst of the EWPA Conference round 2 competition.

with four goals in the fourth.

"We had a legitimate chance at beating Princeton," Turnage said. "But we played better than we've ever played in this pool."

Slippery Rock 24, GW 16

In their first game, the Colonials faced an offensively aggressive Slippery Rock University of Rhode Island and suffered a 24-16 defeat. Slippery Rock completely dominated the

GW offense and defense until the fourth period, when GW came back and scored six goals.

"We had a late run at the end of the game, but they laid the dollar short," Turnage said.

The Colonials will play in Conference Round 3 of the Eastern Water Polo Association Oct. 15. "We'll be playing teams we're real competitive with, and hopefully we'll go down there and win some games," Turnage said.

Harriers set the tone for Atlantic 10 meet

BY ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The flat, grassy course at the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational provided the perfect backdrop for both the men and women to prove they are contenders for the Atlantic 10 Championship at the end of October.

The men were able to tie the Mount St. Mary's team for first

place with 33 points. Dave Sawyer ran a great race, finishing second overall. Eric Woronick, Alex Murray and John Hammond finished third, fifth and seventh, respectively.

Freshman Jason Weber finished 16th overall. "Jason did not run the best race, but he ran a very smart race in trying to help the team win," head coach Greg Coan said. "Once he improves and gets in bet-

ter shape, the men should be in a very good position."

Woronick said he feels everything is going according to plan. "This meet gave us the chance to go out and run a decent time," he said. "If we keep running as we have been, then we should be successful in the A-10 meet. We just have to believe."

(See CROSS, p. 15)

SPORTS

GW, Alabama A&M lock horns in battle, tie 2-2 in overtime

BY SHAINA RHEAM
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's soccer team put up a hard fight Saturday as it battled Alabama A&M to a 2-2 draw at RFK Auxiliary Field.

The teams played to a scoreless tie in the first half, although the Colonials created many scoring opportunities, including a blast from Matt Nesbitt that went just wide of the left post.

In the second half, the teams finally capitalized on offense. The Bulldogs scored first at 45:21 when Julius Kisseka sent a cross into Samuel Makasa, who knocked it home.

The Colonials tied the game at 87:15 when Jason Zenowich headed in a ball that came in front of the goal area off a corner kick taken by Marcelo Valencia. Minutes later, in the last second of regulation, Valencia teased the Colonials with a victory when he

sent a bullet into a wide open net that only ricocheted off the right post. The miss sent the game into overtime.

Once again, the Bulldogs struck first at 1:04 when Abdulahi Hersi chipped a shot over the Colonial wall and into the left corner. A direct free kick was awarded when GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre was called for using his hands outside the box.

The Colonials nearly tied the game up in the first overtime when

Adam Goncalves' shot rebounded off the post and out to Stefan Triandafilou, who sent it into an open net. However, the goal was nullified for offside.

The Colonials finally tied the game up again at 1:10 when Triandafilou flicked in a ball which deflected off a Bulldog and into the goal. Valencia was again awarded the assist after he took the corner kick that fed Triandafilou the ball.

"We played well," Goncalves said. "We're starting to play a lot

better as a team now. We're starting to click and it's starting to feel like soccer."

The Bulldogs outshot the Colonials 27-17. Valencia led GW with six shot attempts, followed by Stephen Masten's three. McIntyre made nine saves.

Nesbitt was issued a yellow card in overtime for blatantly kicking a Bulldog in the leg and McIntyre was issued one for handling the ball outside his box.



photo by Tyson Trish

The GW women's open eights boat pulls in after rowing to a second-place finish in Saturday's Head of the Potomac Regatta. Miriam Wolfe (in white) is the coxswain.

Crew opens season at home

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

Calm waters and sunny skies provided ideal conditions for the 14th Charlie Butt Scullers' Head of the Potomac Regatta Saturday, and the GW crew teams took advantage of them in their first competition of the year.

Senior Aquil Abdullah enjoyed a busy day, placing third in the men's intermediate singles with a time of 17:44.6, behind Conal Groom of Georgetown (17:13.1) and Kohlman Johnson of the New York Athletic Club (17:33.0). Abdullah would have placed second if not for a violation for hitting a buoy.

"I had a good race," said Abdullah. "I haven't been able to train in singles as much as I would have liked, because I also row sweeps."

Abdullah also stroked the men's senior club eight boat, which placed sixth with a time of 15:54. In addition, he filled the second seat in the men's intermediate doubles boat with Jean Wilhelm.

The Colonial Women's open eights A boat, stroked by MaryCate Buckley, finished second (16:30.6) behind the Riverside Boat Club (16:18.3) in a race GW has won the past two years.

"We went out with a lot of intensity. With only three weeks' practice, you kind of wonder about what kind of conditioning you're in ... but I felt pretty good about the race," head coach Paul Wilkins said.

In other action for GW, the men's junior club eight sweep, stroked by Wilhelm, placed ninth with a time of 16:24. The men's four with, stroked by Charles Cook, grabbed ninth (17:31.1), while Tim Downs' boat turned in an 11th-place time of 17:37.

"This is not a big race for us, but it is a home race. The goal was more participation and training," assistant coach John Devlin said.

He explained that three weeks were not enough practice time, and the men's team is looking forward to the head races in Boston, Philadelphia and Princeton, N.J., in late October and early November.

Cross country begins tune-up

(from p. 14)

The women also ran a great race, finishing second only to the host Mt. St. Mary's team. Tina Kearchner lead the women's attack and took eighth place overall, in what assistant coach Johanna Mansilla called "one of her best races at GW."

The excellent core of freshmen once again proved themselves, rounding out the scoring for GW. Lauren Edwards, Tarra Short, Jennifer Geiger and Courtney Bellows all ran well. Edwards finished 10th overall, Short 11th, Geiger 16th and Bellows 17th.

With only the Delaware Invitational remaining before the A-10s, the men and women are working even harder to prepare for the most important meet of their season. This meet proved they can run with teams comparable to conference teams.

Both teams ran strong races and will continue to work to shorten the gaps between runners. Coan said he is optimistic they will run a great A-10 if the young women can avoid making mental errors and the men can work on running as a group.

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Greek Life

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